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WEATHER REPORT

Decreasing west-ly
winds; fair today and
part of Saturday, then
becoming unsettled with
showers.

Roper & Thompson

Bar. 29.90
Ther. 66

The Evening Advocate

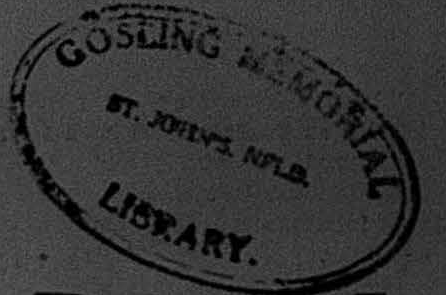
"By Union the smallest
states thrive, by discord
the greatest are destroyed."

In every rank, or great
or small,
The industry supports us
all.
—Gay

Vol. XI., No. 170.

ST. JOHN'S, FRIDAY, SEPT. 5, 1924.

Bonavista District Makes An Indignant Protest Against Morine's Libel On People Last Week's Hurricane Takes Heavy Toll In The B. W. I. 40,000 CHINESE TROOPS BATTLE OUTSIDE OF SHANGHAI



U. S. FLIERS MAY HOP OFF TO-DAY

PICTOU, Sept. 4.—The United States destroyer Coughlin reported to-night she had a spear rear spreader required for Lieut. Smith's machine aboard and was lying in the lee of Henry Island, off Pictou Harbour, for daylight. Late to-night the indications were that fine weather would prevail to-morrow. The storm had subsided and the barometer was rapidly rising. It was stated to-night that under ideal weather conditions the planes could be prepared for a hop off by ten o'clock to-morrow morning.

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MACLAREN WOULD TRY AGAIN

OTTAWA, Sept. 4.—"I would not mind having another shot at it," Major A. Stuart MacLaren, squadron leader of the abandoned British around the world flight, stated to-day on arrival in the city. He attributes his failure to complete his flight largely to delay in the first stages of his trip. This delay resulted in the flight across the Pacific Ocean being undertaken at a period of the year when weather conditions were most adverse. "Only rotten luck was our undoing," he declared. Major MacLaren said he intended proceeding to Boston to-morrow morning.

FLIERS HOP OFF FOR BOSTON

The American fliers hopped off from Pictou at 10.35, Eastern Standard time, for Boston, 520 miles direct.

EIGHTY SIX PERSONS KILLED IN STORM

ST. THOMAS, VIRGIN ISLANDS, Sept. 4.—Six persons were killed at St. John and eighty were killed in the neighboring small British Islands during the hurricane of last Thursday, according to a resume of reports from the various islands to-day. There was no loss of life at St. Thomas, but property damage was heavy.

Roman Catholic Church Notes

The following appointments in the Archdiocese have recently been announced: Rev. G. F. Bartlett, to Bell Island as Assistant to Rev. J. J. McGrath, P.P., Rev. R. J. Greene to Cape Broyle, Assistant to Rev. A. J. Maher, P.P., Ferryland; Rev. J. Miller, Assistant to Rev. J. F. Pippy, Pastor, Holytown; Rev. R. J. Murphy to be Assistant at the Cathedral.

His Grace Archbishop Roche left yesterday for Episcopal Visitation of the Parishes in Placentia, Argentina, Marystown and Burin. The Archbishop will be absent from the city about two weeks.

Finance of Quebec

The Quebec Provincial Government again shows a surplus for the year of \$1,303, 440 over all ordinary and extraordinary expenditures. Quebec seems to keep up to its sister provinces in general progress and in things that make for happiness and contentment of the people; yet its financial balance sheet is invariably favorable. One is frequently impelled to the thought that the political leaders of the Province of Quebec are good legislators and administrators and, in addition, good business men. Continuity of government has made for continuity of policy also. Perhaps this has something to do with certain contrasts in Ontario; but some of our Ontario provincial fathers—if Toronto would let them turn in that direction—could certainly find much to learn in Quebec about public finance.

A thief was caught breaking into a song. He had already got through two bars, when a policeman came up and a hit him with his staff. Several notes were found upon him.

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GLOUCESTER SUFFERS IN RECENT STORM

GLOUCESTER, MASS., Sept. 4.—Only dories, wreckage and fishing gear scattered for miles in the waters off this coast, now remain to bear record of the storm which nine days ago brought damage and destruction to shipping and which cost the lives of four members of the fishing crews on Gloucester schooners. A yellow dory picked up by the steam trawler Ocean, a dory's trawl tubs and fishing gear sighted by the coast guard cutter Acushnet, a ship's door, a vessel's rail and a trawl buoy picked up by the coast cutter Ossipee—these are mute traces of possible further storm damage, according to a report to the Mayor of Gloucester.

GOVERNOR OF MANCHURIA WARNS PEKIN

SHANGHAI, Sept. 4.—Chang Tsoh-lin, Military Governor of Manchuria, has issued a ultimatum to the Peking Government, declaring that unless it stops its attack on General Lu Yung Hsiang, Chang himself will mediate by force, says a Japanese news agency telegram from Peking.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 4.—The Chekiang troops of General Lu Yung Hsiang, engaged in defending this city from the attack of the Kiangsu troops of General Chi Shieh Yuan, are falling back on Shanghai to-day according to reports from the fighting front.

40,000 CHINESE TROOPS ENGAGED

SHANGHAI, Sept. 4.—Troops estimated to number 40,000 battled throughout the day, competent eye witnesses declared to-night that neither side had made any material gain in the fighting.

ROME, Sept. 5.—The Italian Foreign Office officially denies today that any attempt had been made on the life of Premier Mussolini, and explained as a "bourse manoeuvre" the report which was circulated yesterday, that unsuccessful attempt had been made to shoot Premier while he was motor-ing Sunday night.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Two men were said to have sold at cut rates some of the \$65,000 in securities taken by six bandits from a mail wagon in Montreal on August 5th, were arrested here today. The prisoners said they were Harry Saulman and Harry G. Lewis, both of this city.

Latest

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, Sept. 5.—Six persons were killed at St. John and eighty were injured in neighboring small British Islands during the hurricane last Thursday according to resume of reports from various islands today. There was no loss of life at St. Thomas, but property damage was heavy.

GENEVA, Sept. 5.—The British Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, with his characteristic forcefulness and precision, set forth before the assembly of the League of Nations today the British government's attitude on harassing questions of security and disarmament. Arbitration was the keynote of his speech. The problem of aggression, he declared, could best be handled by court or courts of arbitration. His government had no faith that military alliances could bring security. Everything in its power would be done by the British Empire to widen influence and prestige of League Nations, but Germany must become a member of the League. "If we cannot devise a system of arbitration do not let us fool ourselves that we are going to have peace," the Premier explained. MacDonald's references to a loyal way in which the United States Government was co-operating in reconstruction of Europe were especially marked. These references and his prediction that one day the United States would enter League when Europe herself had given evidence of her desire for peace, were widely commented upon by delegates generally, as voicing British belief that United States would not abandon her collaboration with Europe.

TIFLIN, Georgian Republic, Sept. 5.—Twenty four leaders of anti-Soviet parties of Georgian Republic declared to have been responsible for attempt made last Friday night in several towns and villages to overthrow Soviet reign have been shot after they were condemned to death by Georgian Cheks.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 5.—France's army of occupation in Ruhr at present moment comprises 22,000 men, according to a trustworthy authority. The army originally numbered 45,000. One of the principal obstacles in way of rapid evacuation of Franco-Belgian occupied territory is the difficulty of moving quickly families of non-commissioned officers and railway workers.

CALEDONIA, N.S., Sept. 5.—Early Goldsmith of Middleton, aged 29, and Edgar Saveann, who was in his twenties, and formerly of Annapolis Royal, were drowned about seven o'clock last night on Medway River near Northfield, about twenty miles from here when they, with two companions, all members of survey party, were thrown from their canoe into

fast moving waters of rapids which they were attempting to shoot. Search is being made for the bodies.

PICTOU, N.S., Sept. 5.—Lieut. Smith, commanding United States round the world fliers was advised by cruiser Milwaukee late tonight that storm of violent intensity was approaching

Nova Scotia coast and recommending the hop off for Boston be delayed. Lieut. Smith has ordered his men to be up a five o'clock in morning, when weather reports which will then be available will be examined.

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NOTICE TO INCOME TAX PAYERS

All Income Tax Assessments that are due and unpaid on September 30th inst., and all Assessments for Income Tax made after the above date, shall be subject to the penalties as provided by the Income Tax Act. The five per cent penalty together with Accrued Interest from the due date of the Return, April 30th., 1924, shall in all cases of default be added to the assessment and collected as part of the Tax.

JOSEPH O'REILLY,
Assessor.

sep6,10,19,26



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A Noble Woman's Recompense

CHAPTER II

Who, for instance, of the brilliant friends at duchess' ball would have recognized the soft, placid voice of Lady Devigne in the sharp, querulous tone in which she now addressed her daughter.

"What are you doing, Lillian? What a fearful mess all over the table! If there is anything I do hate it is stale flowers about a room."

"These are not stale, mamma," was the calm, cool reply, "and they are

too beautiful to throw away."

"I see no beauty in them—common things, that could be bought at any shop in Covent Garden, or he would not have sent them. Do let them be thrown away."

"He! whom?" asked the daughter, not interrupting her task for a moment.

"Who else but the count," retorted Lady Devigne, opening the desk of her Davenport and taking out three ugly-looking account books. "It is like his presumption to send them. Does he think we are deceived by his diamonds and swagger? We know too much of foreign counts and princes! far too much!"

"Far too much," echoed the soft sweet voice, that cut like a whip-cord across the fretful irritation of the mother. "But Count Hudspeil did not send these."

"How do you know?" queried Lady Devigne, incredulously.

"By inference," answered Lillian, putting the last flower in its place.

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and wiping her unsolled hands on her delicate lace handkerchief.

"Inference! I wish you could find out some way of paying these bills by inference," muttered her ladyship. "I am sure the amount of meat and potatoes that are eaten in this house is something fearful; but I forgot, you cannot take any interest in these matters. Inference! what do you mean?"

"Simply that I have reason to think these came from some one of far greater importance than Count Hudspeil," said Lillian, sinking into a chair, and looking dreamily at her mother's worried face.

"Do speak out, Lillian," exclaimed her ladyship; "if you mean to tell me—tell me; you know how I hate to have to guess at this and the other, or to be kept in suspense. Who did send them?"

"Percy Chester," replied Lillian.

"Percy Chester!" echoed Lady Devigne, pushing the account book from before her, and leaning back with an air of reflection which entirely obliterated the querulous lines of her face. "Are you sure?"

"As sure as I can be. The flowers, for all your condemnation, are rare, and not to be bought in Covent Garden; and that boy the duchess brought to me last night said that he had seen a bouquet like them on his cousin's table."

Her ladyship nodded and bit the end of her ivory pencil, musingly.

"For another reason. If the count had sent them, he would have left a card; the other man would be sure not to do so."

"Why not?" asked her ladyship.

"Because," replied the daughter, with a faint smile at her mother's obtuseness, "because he is the sort of man to detest thanks."

"A phenomenon!" ejaculated Lady Devigne.

"And because I happened to mention that I liked the flowers."

Lady Devigne looked at her beautiful daughter with half-doubting gaze.

"And yet he was not there last night."

"No," said Lillian, "but he will be here this morning."

"How do you know that?" demanded Lady Devigne, half startled by the tone of assurance.

"Because," came the reply, with a smile of sweet confidence, "last night was a piece of self-denial for which he will reward himself today; he will want to thank me for being kind to the boy last night—that will be the excuse."

Lady Devigne recorded a silent note of her daughter's proficiency in the knowledge of the masculine character and nodded.

"You seem to be very confident of—of your influence, Lillian. We have not seen much of him."

Lillian Devigne rose, with a smile.

"No; at present, mamma, he has not thrown prudence to the winds; it is for us to say whether he shall do so."

As she spoke she looked at her mother with a curious smile, then seating herself at the piano commenced playing softly.

"The season is young yet," murmured Lady Devigne. "The earl is not an old man by any means—I mean not so very old—and has a constitution of iron, or he would have been dead years ago. Your father was in his set, and if—"

"They tell me this man is wild, and it is a strange thing if he is not, every Verling I have known was."

Still the pure white fingers went on playing.

"The estate is hampered fearfully—I know that, and the earl's private money may not come to the young Chester. There is a risk—not a great one, certainly, but still a risk—are you listening, Lillian?"

"Yes, mamma," and for a moment the music ceased; or a moment only. It begins again, with the half-musing murmur from the calculating mother.

"Yes, there is a risk, and the season has scarcely begun. They say the Marquis of Orland is ill. Spend the season here—it may be true—what are your own inclinations, Lillian?"

The music of the piano does not cease, as the music of her voice changes in soft and low, and sweet.

"We have decided long ago, mamma, that my own inclinations were not to be consulted."

"But—but—you must have formed some idea. What do you intend doing?"

A slight flush sweeps across the lovely face as she turns to answer.

"I shall follow your advice, mamma."

"Well, then, my dear Lillian," responds her ladyship, with slow calculation, "be careful, and do not be too hasty."

Then the music breaks out into louder strains, and the face which had been partially visible from the mother's watchful eye is completely hidden.



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Suddenly the music comes to an end—there is a knock at the door.

With a quick, lithe movement, Lillian Devigne stood beside the table.

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Leave St. John's 2 p.m. Sept. 16th; Sept. 30th for N. Sydney
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jly23, th, fri, sat, t

came this morning to get rid of a load of gratitude on my part."

She opened her beautiful eyes with that she had meant to administer a palatable sop to his vanity.

"Yes," he said, answering the look and glancing toward the other end of the room, where Charlie Merivale was chatting in his boyish way with Lady Devigne, who held his open, ingenuous soul in her hands and read it like a book; "yes, I cannot let your kindness of last night to my cousin yonder pass without expressing my gratitude. It was good of you to be kind to him, and believe me, the boy shares my gratitude."

"A beautiful smile, so open, candid and lovable, swept across the face of Lillian Devigne."

"I wish that I could accept your thanks—as some people do—just as if I deserved them; but I can't be so horribly deceitful. Do you know that I fell desperately in love with your cousin the moment I saw him, and that my kindness, as you call it, was perfectly interested? He is so nice, 'such good form,' as you gentlemen say, and most dangerously handsome. Do you know I knew that he was a relation of yours the moment I saw him? Was it not strange?"

Percy Chester was staggered for the moment by the too obvious flattery, but as he glanced at the sweet

face, an apparently innocent of any worldly wile, he could not believe that she had meant to administer a palatable sop to his vanity.

"Charlie and I are not very much alike, either," he said, looking over at the lad as he stood by the conservatory door, inwrought in responsive gratitude to Lady Devigne's subtle graciousness.

"And he lives with you?" she resumed, half-absently. "How nice for you to have some one to talk to—to confide in, to sympathize with you. How I envy you!"

She sighed. The sigh invited further questioning. Percy, who was never so vulnerable as when a woman grew softly confidential, drew a little nearer, and leaned over the arm of the ottoman on which she had sunk.

(To be continued)

A woman who hasn't the wisdom of making other women like her always come to grief—Baroness Von Hutten.

All inquiries regarding Job work, Advertising and Subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Advocate.

What the A.P. Means

(Continued)

To meet this, each member is assessed a sum which is paid weekly in advance. In making up these assessments, an equitable system is followed, which provides that the heaviest tax shall fall upon the larger papers.

The association is several times greater in magnitude and in the importance of its work than any other institution for distributing news. It serves, for instance, all but six of the morning daily newspapers of the country which take telegraph service. It furnishes more than one-half of all the news the paper print, and its dispatches appear in journals having an aggregate issue of over fifteen and one half million copies a day. If the recognized formula of three readers for each copy be accepted, it is evident that its telegrams are read by more than one-half the people of the nation. How wide is the influence exerted by this service in a land where readers demand the facts only and form their own judgment, no one may estimate. The association certainly plays a most important part in our national life. Yet, if one may judge from inquiries that come to the general office, it is little

understood either by editors or readers.

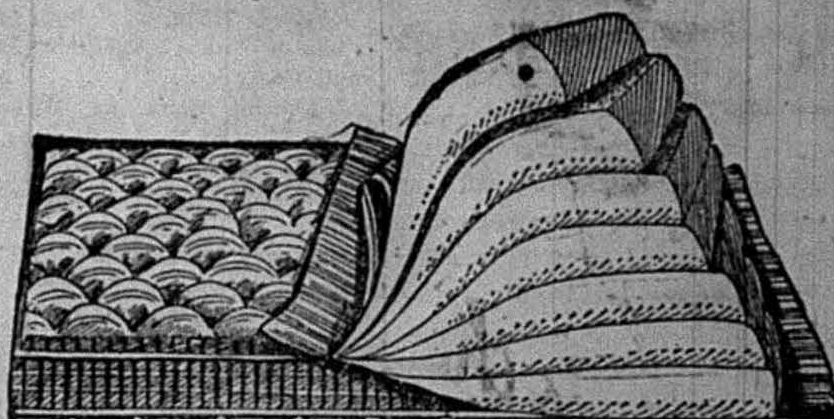
Annually the members gather in general convention in New York and elect a board of directors of fifteen members. By common consent, the members of the board are chosen from different parts of the country, so that each important division is represented. They are trained newspaper men, who bring to discharge of their duties an intimate knowledge of the business and a high sense of responsibility. The board of directors in turn elect a president, two vice-presidents, a secretary and general manager, an assistant secretary and assistant general manager, and a treasurer, and designate from their own number five members to serve as an executive committee.

The world at large is divided, for the purpose of news-gathering, among great agencies. The Reuter Telegram Company, Ltd., of London, gathers and distributes news in Great Britain and all her colonies, China, Japan, and Egypt. The Continental Telegraphen Compagnie of Berlin, popularly known as the Wolff Agency, performs a like office as the Teutonic, Slav, and Scandinavian countries; and the Agence Havas of Paris operates in the Latin nations. The field of the Associated Press includes the United States, the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippines, Central America, as well as the islands of the Caribbean Sea. Each of these agencies has a representative in the offices of the others. Thus the Associated Press bureau in London adjoins the Reuter offices. The telegrams to the Reuter company are written on manifold sheets by the telegraph and cable companies, and copies are served simultaneously to the Associated Press bureau, the Wolff representative, the Havas men, and the Reuter people. A like arrangement obtains in Paris, Berlin, and New York, so that in each of these cities the whole panorama of the day's happenings passes under the eyes or representatives of each of the four agencies.

But the scheme is more elaborate than even this arrangement would indicate. Operating as tributary to the great agencies—virtually one such smaller agency for each of the nations

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of importance. The in Italy the Stefani Agency, with headquarters in Rome, gathers and distributes the news of Italy. It is the official agency, and to it the authorities give exclusively all governmental information. It is controlled by Italians, but a large minority of its shares are owned by the Agence Havas of Paris and it operates in close alliance with the latter organization.

Thus, if a fire should break out in Milan, the Secolo, the leading newspaper of that city, would instantly telegraph a report of it to the Stefani Agency at Rome. Thence it would be telegraphed to all of the other Italian papers, and copies of the Secolo's message would also be handed to the representatives, in the Stefani headquarters, of the Reuter, Wolff, Havas, and the Associated Press agencies.

In like fashion, if the fire should happen in Chicago, the Associated Press would receive its report, transmit it to the American papers, and furn-

ish copies to the representatives of the foreign agencies stationed in the New York office of the Associated Press.

Of the minor agencies the most important are the Fabri Agency of Madrid the Norsky Agency of Christiania, the Swiss Agency of Bern, the Svensky Agency of Stockholm, the Correspondenz Bureau of Vienna, the Commercial Agency of St. Petersburg, and the Agence Balcanique of Sofia.

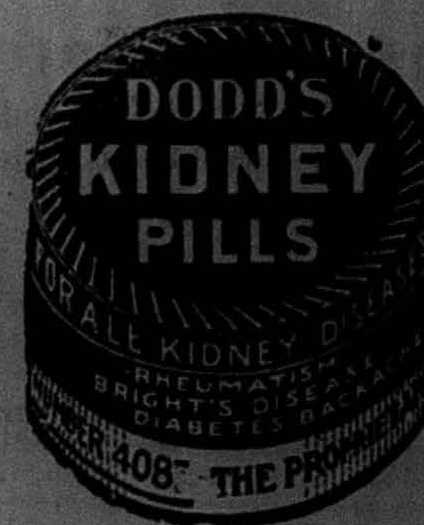
But the Associated Press is not content to depend wholly upon these official agencies. It maintains its own bureaus in all the important capitals, and reports the more prominent events by its own men, who are Americans and familiar with American news-papers methods. These foreign representatives are drawn from the ablest men in the service, and the offices they fill are obviously of great responsibility. They must be qualified by long training in the journalistic profession, by familiarity with a number of languages, and by a presence of bearing

which will enable them to mingle with men of the highest station in the countries to which they are accredited.

For the purpose of administration the country is divided into four grand divisions, each controlled by a superintendent acting under the direction of the general manager. The association leases thirty-five thousand miles of telegraph wire, and expends over seven thousand dollars a day in its work. These leased wires, which are worked by its own operators, stretch from Halifax, by way of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, and Salt Lake, to San Francisco, San Diego, and Seattle; they radiate from New York through Albany, Syracuse, and Rochester to Buffalo from Washington through the leading southern cities to Atlanta; from Chicago south, by way of Indianapolis, Cincinnati, and Louisville, to Nashville, Atlanta, and New Orleans, as well as to Memphis, San Antonio, and the city of Mexico; and from Chicago North, by way of Milwaukee, to St. Paul and Duluth. They also extend from Philadelphia through the interior of Pennsylvania, and touch by an extension from Kansas City, the interior cities of Nebraska and Iowa on the north, and Kansas and Oklahoma on the south.

Thus every city of consequence is reached by the wire system of the Associated Press.

Three of these leased wires are operated between New York and Chicago at night and two by day. The volume of Associated Press report thus served daily to a morning newspaper in Philadelphia or Baltimore, through which cities the three night wires are extended, exceeds sixty thousand words ordinary columns. The telegraph operators are men of exceptional skill, and receive higher salaries than are paid by the telegraph or railway companies. To expedite their work, they use automatic sending machines, which greatly exceed hand transmission in speed, and employ a system of abbreviations which can be sent with surprising rapidity. The receiving operators take the letters by sound and write them up on a typewriter, and since no one is able to manipulate a Morse key as swiftly as he can operate a typewriter, there is a constant effort to hasten the sending in order to keep pace with the ability of the receiver. The following example will illustrate the system of



abbreviation. A message is sent thus:

T SCOUTS TDY DCDD 5 PW F
POTUS DZ N XTD TO T PIPS,
OGT ALL PST CGSL XGN Q SJ
IS UXL

And it is rendered thus by the receiving operator:

The Supreme Court of the United States to-day decided that the power of the President of the United States does not extend to the Philippines, on the ground that all past congressional legislation on the subject is unconstitutional.

In the larger cities, where many copies of the messages are required, a sheet which has been immersed in wax is used in the typewriter. When written upon, it forms a stencil, which is placed upon a rotary cyclograph operated by an electric motor, and as many as three hundred copies of the message may be reproduced in a minute. One of these is thrust into an envelope bearing the printed address of a newspaper and shot through a pneumatic tube to the desk of the waiting telegraph editor in the newspaper office. Even this almost instantaneous method of delivery is too slow, however, for news of a sensational character. A bulletin wire connects the Associated Press office with every evening newspaper in New York, and the bulletins are flashed over it by operators of the highest skill in emergencies. When the result of a great race arrives, the receiving operator shouts the news through a megaphone, and every sending operator in the room flashes it over his circuit.

A storm is a serious thing, and there is hardly a day in the year which is free from a storm somewhere in the vast territory covered by these leased

wires. The expedients then resorted to are often interesting. During the great blizzard of 1888, in which Senator Roscoe Conkling lost his life, all communication was cut off between New York and Boston, and messages were sent from New York by cable to London, thence back to Canoe on the Nova Scotian coast, and from Canoe to Boston. 1902 every wire between Boston and Philadelphia went down and then special messengers were sent by train with the Associated Press telegrams. Last winter the wires between New York and Utica were swept away along the Hudson River. Then messages were transmitted by way of Baltimore to Chicago, and back to Utica by way of Buffalo.

Thus, with its alliances with the great foreign agencies covering every point of the habitable globe, with its own American representatives in every important foreign city, with special commissioners to report events of great moment, with the correspondent and reporters of virtually all of the newspapers of the world laid under contribution, and with official recognition in a number of countries, the Associated Press is able to comb the earth for every happening of interest, and to present it to the newspaper reader with almost incredible

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The Evening Advocate

Issued by the Union Publishing Company, Limited, Proprietors, from their office, Duckworth Street, three doors West of the Savings Bank

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

By mail—The Evening Advocate to any part of Newfoundland, \$2.00 per year; to Canada, the United States of America and elsewhere \$5.00 per year.

Letters and other matter for publication should be addressed to Editor.

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th., 1924

Cleagy and People of Wesleyville Bitterly Resent Morine's Libel on Bonavista Bay

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a resolution passed unanimously by the Wesleyville Methodist meeting in session at Safe Harbour, Bonavista Bay, on the first instant. That the resolution is timely and called for no reasonable person will deny. Whilst the resolution deals particularly with a grossly insulting and untruthful aspersion cast upon the citizens on the North Side of Bonavista Bay, it may well be taken to embody the indignant protest of thousands of prohibitionists and friends of Temperance irrespective of class or creed, and no matter in what section of the country they may reside.

It will be remembered that in attempting to railroad the Monroe Rum Bill through the Legislature during its dying days, one Alfred B. Morine, the person who prepared the Bill, made a lengthy speech, in which he attempted to justify a flagrant abuse of legislative power which Mr. Monroe and his following had determined to exercise, when, in response to the demand of the rum-running and booze vendors, the rights of the people on a great moral issue were trampled underfoot.

In the course of that speech, Morine, detested and despised even by the advocates of the free use of liquor as a beverage, made use of the following insulting and libelous epithet, directed against a constituency to which he owed his presence in the Legislature of Newfoundland. Note the base ingratitude and terrible indictment which Morine levels at the law abiding and Christian people of Bonavista Bay. Here are his words: "In 1919 on the North Side of Bonavista Bay nearly every house had a still." Meaning thereby that nearly every householder, every husband, wife, mother and daughter was engaged in a flagrant breach of the law of the land, and were manufacturing, if not for sale, then for their own consumption, deadly moonshine, the use of which was calculated to bring about an orgie of debauchery and depravity unheard of in a civilized community.

The utterer of the words spoken above should have been the last man in all the world to use his ungrateful tongue in speaking an ill word against Bonavista District. When because of his gross betrayal of the people of Newfoundland, the political party which associated itself with him was wiped out of existence, Bonavista Bay gave him an asylum, and it was not until his true political record was made known to the people that they at last unmasked him and drove him from the district in disguise. But Morine bided his time. Behind the scenes he plots and schemes with W. S. Monroe in order to again get into the Executive Government of the country.

The people of Bonavista Bay are hoodwinked by Monroe and his colleagues Winsor and Little into electing them, but no sooner is Mr. Monroe placed in the saddle than he puts in Morine's hand the whip which is to lash the backs of the temperance people of Newfoundland generally—and the people of the North Side of Bonavista Bay in particular. But then, why wonder?

We, as Newfoundlanders, had been fully warned against the menace of Morineism, but took no heed. Bonavista Bay men have been grossly insulted by him on the floors of the House of Assembly.

The warship Cornwall was sent to apprehend the Bonavista Bay men, as if they were desperadoes that the usual processes of law could not reach; and now they are published to the world a people where "Nearly in every house is a still" for the manufacture of poisonous strong drink. Morine, the political adventurer, cares not. Why should he? Monroe puts him in power and you, by your votes in Bonavista Bay made Monroe premier.

Did Monroe deceive you? Of course he did. Then do you duty in the autumn and resent the insult.

In the meantime every law abiding citizen in Bonavista Bay should petition for the immediate dismissal of Morine from the Executive Government of this Colony. There should be men of honor and principle in that executive who would, and should, refuse to sit at the same Council Board as A. B. Morine.

Emphatic Protest From Clergy and People Against Morine's Base Insinuation

(Copy)

Wesleyville, B.B.,
September 2, 1924.

Editor Evening Advocate.

St. John's.

Dear Sir,—Will you kindly give publicity to the following resolution which was carried unanimously by the Wesleyville Methodist Meeting, in session at Safe Harbour, September 1st., 1924.

"Whereas, in the 'Daily News' of August 16, 1924, the following statement was reported to have been made by Hon. A. B. Morine: 'In 1919 on the North Side of

Bonavista Bay nearly every house had a still,' and whereas such an assertion casts a serious reflection upon the character and citizenship of many Methodist people resident in this section, that this Wesleyville District emphatically protests against, and denies the truth of such an assertion.

"We further desire that this Protest be given full publicity in the press."

GEORGE L. MERCER,
Chairman of District
SYDNEY J. HILLIER,
Financial Secretary.

More Tory Vindictiveness A Competent Official Dismissed Without Cause

Editor Evening Advocate.

Dear Sir,—On the 20th of July I received a notice from the Department of Posts and Telegraphs that my services as Postmaster at Gooseberry Cove would be no longer required after the 31st of July, just eleven days' notice. No reason was given for my dismissal at such short notice. I read a letter sent to a friend of mine from Hon. W. J. Woodford, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, stating that Mr. W. H. Seward performed his work faithfully and well, and there was no complaint on file against him. That the Government made changes years ago when Mr. W. Flynn had the office. About 25 years ago when Mr. Johnson, now Judge Johnson, represented Trinity District, Mr. W. Flynn was postmaster at Gooseberry Cove. If I remember correctly, Mr. Flynn published something in the papers which was strongly objected to by Mr. Johnson. I was at Black River working at the time, Mr. Johnson wrote and asked me if I would take the post office, I replied stating he could give the office to my wife in my absence. The salary then was \$1.50 per quarter, certainly the job was not worth taking from anybody. My wife and myself held the office for 12 years. Then the Tory Government took it from me and gave it to Mr. Flynn. He kept the office four years in the Tory Government and three years in the Liberal Government when Mr. Halfyard represented the district and was Minister of Posts & Telegraphs. The office was not taken from Mr. Flynn to give it to me. Mr. Flynn resigned his position as postmaster, as he intended to leave the country to reside with his daughter at Boston; and had all arrangements made to leave the country, but for reasons best known to himself he changed his plans and remained home. Five persons made application for the office, and as my wife and myself experience in post office work, my application was accepted.

Therefore, it is a barefaced falsehood and misrepresentation to state that the office was taken from Mr. Flynn and given to me. Mr. Flynn held the office three years under the Squires Government and I was appointed when Mr. Flynn resigned. The Tories around here are sending all kinds of misleading stories to Mr. Mitchell, the defeated Tory candidate, and to Mr. Woodford, the Minister of Posts & Telegraphs, and these men who were going to give everyone a square deal do not take the trouble to find out whether the reports are true or false, recommend the dismissal of honest, trustworthy and efficient officials. Did the public ever hear of such indecent treatment to a public official? I

was given eleven days' notice. But I have informed Mr. Woodford that I should have received three months' notice, as I was paid quarterly, otherwise I should be paid a quarter's salary in lieu of notice. This I demand, and this I will get, if we have any British justice in the country. The people of Gooseberry Cove protested against my dismissal, and petitioned the House of Assembly for my reinstatement, but the request of the people, characteristic of the Monroe Government, was treated with contempt.

Now, Mr. Woodford, as you have stated that I did my work faithfully and well, and now you know that the office was not taken from Mr. Flynn to give to me, if you will not undo an unjust act and reinstate me in my office, will you willingly pay me the salary that is my just right, for an unjust dismissal?

W. H. SEWARD,
Ex Postmaster
Gooseberry Cove,
August 26th., 1924.

Trinity College of Music Examination

Theory—June, 1924

DIPLOMAS

Laura Cantwell, Licentiate in Full (L.T.C.L.)
Flora James Parsons, Licentiate in Full (L.T.C.L.)

SENIOR

Bessie Prim, Academy of our Lady of Mercy, St. John's.

ADVANCED INTERMEDIATE

Annie Gaultois, St. Michael's Academy, St. George's.

Josephine Kennedy, Academy of Our Lady of Mercy, St. John's.

Ethel LeShane, Academy of Our Lady of Mercy, St. John's.

INTERMEDIATE

Loretta Chievers, Academy of Our Lady of Mercy, St. John's.

Mabel Pynn, St. Michael's Academy, St. George's.

Nellie Wyse, Convent, Placentia.

Eileen Mews, St. Edward's Convent, Bell Island.

Margaret Stewart, Academy of Our Lady of Mercy, St. John's.

Florence J. Ferguson, Academy of Our Lady of Mercy, St. John's.

Genevieve M. O'Brien, St. Bride's College, Littledale, St. John's W.

ADVANCED JUNIOR

Marjorie Pugh, Presentation Convent, Harbor Grace.

Alice M. Kent, St. Bride's College, Littledale, St. John's W.

Mollie Staples, St. Bride's College, Littledale, St. John's W.

Clara G. Parsons, Presentation Convent, Harbor Grace.

JUNIOR

Mary Sullivan, Academy of Our Lady of Mercy, St. John's.

Magdalen Hogan, Presentation Convent, Harbor Grace.

Agnes C. O'Don, Academy of Our Lady of Mercy, St. John's.

Agnes Connolly, Miss A. Collins, Victoria Street, St. John's.
Francis Cochrane, Miss M. Delaney, Cookstown Road.
Winnie Davis, Presentation Convent, Carbonear.
Katherine Summers, Academy of Our Lady of Mercy, St. John's.

Pass:—Margaret Savage, Academy of Our Lady of Mercy, St. John's.

Margaret Murphy, Academy of Our Lady of Mercy, St. John's.

Genevieve M. Halbot, St. Michael's Academy, St. George's.

Margaret M. Graham, St. Joseph's Convent, St. John's.

Mary C. Adams, St. Joseph's Convent, St. John's.

Margaret Kelly, Academy of Our Lady of Mercy, St. John's.

Catherine T. Power, St. Bride's College, Littledale, St. John's W.

PREPARATORY

Gerard M. O'Brien, Presentation Convent, Carbonear.

Geraldine E. M. Goodland, Presentation Convent, Harbor Grace.

Edith M. McFarridge, St. Michael's Academy, St. George's.

Lois Payne, Miss Mary Delaney, Cookstown Road, St. John's.

Pass:—Mary Ryan, Miss M. Delaney, Cookstown Road, St. John's.

Gertrude Adams, St. Joseph's Convent, St. John's.

Mary S. Goodland, Presentation Convent, Harbor Grace.

Catherine M. Connors, St. Michael's Academy, St. George's.

Pauline M. Laracy, Academy of Our Lady of Mercy, St. John's.

Beatrice A. Connors, St. Michael's Academy, St. George's.

Alice K. Shanahan, Miss C. Kehoe, Riverhead, Harbor Grace.

Mary M. Dormody, St. Michael's Academy, St. George's.

Eileen Hanahan, Miss C. Kehoe, Riverhead, Harbor Grace.

Isabella Doran, Miss C. Kehoe, Riverhead, Harbor Grace.

A. WILSON,
Secy., C.H.E.

Poultry Breeders Requires Rest

Both the males and females in the breeding pens have fully done their duty during the summer are now entitled to a well-earned rest. It is imperative that they be permitted to fully recuperate at this time if they are to prove worthy breeders again next season. The numerous progeny dispersing themselves on the range is ample proof of the past labors of the breeding birds.

This strain on the fowls that comprised the breeding pens has been so small one, so we should allow them a complete rest and provide for their every comfort. It is extremely unwise to still persist, as some do, in encouraging the fowls to keep up laying by feeding stimulating foods. The breeding birds are entitled to a good rest now and the conscientious poultryman will see that they get it.

The first thing in order then, is the breaking up of the pens and the separating of the sexes. The females should by all means now be freed of the annoyance of the males. It is essential to their obtaining a complete rest. The females can now be run together and given the use of the range. A range with ample shade and plenty of green stuff offers an ideal place in which the hard worked females may spend their summer vacation. Little attention need be given them, merely seeing to it that they have sufficient feed, clean, cool water, and comfortable, vermin-free sleeping quarters.

Moderate Rations

The food ration of these breeders should be such as not to stimulate production. Only two meals a day need be provided, but they should be full meals. While no surplus of food is needed for egg production now, yet sufficient quantities should be provided to enable the fowls to grow their new feathers, for molting will now be in order. And the tissues, affected by the wearing labors of production, must undergo repairs at this time, and the proper food and sufficient quantities, are essential. When the fowls have liberal range, the animal and vegetable food secured by them will benefit them greatly.

The male birds should be penned apart and given roomy pens, so they may obtain the necessary exercise. If it is possible to arrange it so the males can also have the use of the range, it will be just so much better for them. It is always good policy to take the very best of care of the male, as he is always half of the peewee. We have only one male where we have ten or more females. When we lose a good male we lose half our pen and often more—very much more—for often a male as good in every respect cannot be secured to replace him.

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Clark's Head, Gander Bay.

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Just What Is Jealousy?

Changed Times Bring Altered Social Rules; Hate and Revenge Out of Date

By LUCIAN CARY

In the days when life was simple—and that means any day before our own—the conduct of a jealous spouse was prescribed by custom. You knew exactly what to do. The prescription varied from age to age. But at any given moment at any given place it was simple and explicit. Not so long ago, as history shows, the rules were these:

If you were a woman and your husband betrayed an interest in another woman, you stifled your resentment as best you could—you had no redress unless you were clever enough to get it in some indirect way.

If you were a man and you caught your wife exchanging glances with another man, you ran him through

with a rapier and beat her black and blue, or threw her out, or both.

But times have changed. There are no longer any rules as to what constitutes cause for jealousy and still less any prescription for conduct when jealous. Nobody knows what he or she ought to do.

Men have far less liberty than they once had, now that there are no longer permitted to beat their wives and a fatal wound is called murder by the Grand Jury. Women, on the other hand, have far more liberty.

What is more, there is a growing tendency to regard jealousy as a joke or a nuisance, or in bad taste. Serious novelists, H. G. Wells, among them, assure us that jealousy is a disgraceful emotion which we are in the process of outgrowing. Jealousy is no longer quite respectable. Like hate and revenge, it has lost caste. Meanwhile, the circumstances that

formerly aroused jealousy have multiplied. The surfaces of life are very different. But does any change go deep?

The usual answer is the morals and manners of the younger genera-



GERALD S. DOYLE,
Distributor, St. John's.

tion. These, they say, are revolutionary. I doubt it. It is quite true that a girl of eighteen enjoys liberties today that her mother wasn't permitted at the same age. It is also true that the difference has been absurdly exaggerated.

The real social change, that is to say, the biggest social change, is not in the liberty allowed debutantes, but in the liberty allowed women who are married.

Married women may now go out to lunch, or dinner, or the theatre, play golf, swim, or dance with another man.

Do you realize that twenty years ago that sort of thing wasn't done except in fashionable society, where morals were popularly believed to be decadent, or among actors, artists, and the like, who were then supposed to have no morals at all?

It is the one really profound social change that has come about in our time. All the old rules, it sometimes seems, are off.

What are the consequences? How is marriage affected? Does it mean that

jealousy is dying out of the human race?

That doesn't seem likely. Fashions change, manerise change, morals change, even customs change. But the fundamental emotions of the human animal are stubborn stuff.

Is jealousy evidence of love? We usually take it so. Probably most of us, if we were able to admit the inmost truth about ourselves, would have to say that we resented any preference by anybody to any other human being than ourselves.

If jealousy becomes bad form, and it is already bad form to show jealousy in circumstances that would once have been regarded as excuse for homicide, most of us will do our best to conform. But we cannot root out of ourselves a feeling that goes so deep, no matter how much we wish to. We will do what humanity has always done when the increasing demands of civilization have made a primitive instinct disreputable: we will either suppress or jealousy or repress it.

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GERALD S. DOYLE, St. John's.

The London Bobby

When you go to London to see the Exhibition, you will need, unless you are quite at home there, a guide, philosopher, and friend.

The London policeman is your man.

Where Roberts gets his omniscience goodness only knows. The map of London is apparently printed on his brain, and he is a walking encyclopedia, as well.

"No one dare run over a policeman" is an oft-heard saying. The London Bobby's direction of the huge volume of traffic that passes on the city's mighty thoroughfares is the admiration of the world. Foreign policemen come from all parts to study it—in vain. It looks so easy to hold up first one white-gloved hand and then the other, but there's a secret in it somewhere. Whatever it is it makes Piccadilly Circus or Trafalgar Square safer for the pedestrian than the West End. Edinburgh's Old ladies wait contentedly at corners, sure that in time Robert will notice them, stay the traffic with his magic hand, and grant them a safe passage.

To return to Robert's omniscience; you have but to address one, say, at Clapham Junction, and tell him you want to go to your aunt, who lives in the Finchley Road. The chances are that he'll reply: "First, turning on your right, second on the left, 64th house down on the right-hand side"—and continue directing the traffic as usual. Of course, he may not do so. I'm only suggesting it as likely, for he has often done as much for me.

He is not always so loquacious. The other day I met a friend after long years. We were very excited and forgot our way.

"My dear," said she to me, "I think

we'll go and have a heart-to-heart talk with that policeman!"

He regarded her solemn-eyed while she poured a torrent of explanation over him. I think he was a Scot.

"Six," he said—only that and nothing more.

Six it was—we boarded a No. 6 bus and reached our destination.

But the climax was reached when I bearded a policeman on point duty in Trafalgar Square and inquired where I might, respectfully, go and get my hair washed! He rose to the occasion, and directed me to an unimpeachable establishment in Shaftsbury Avenue. I won't say he didn't smile!

Yet even Robert can go weary of the eternal querist. The other day I caught him off his guard. He was on duty at the entrance to a public gallery, and as I waited my turn in the queue he was moved to unburden himself to me.

"I'm tired!" he said. "I was nearly mind-

crazy yesterday. So many people come up to me, and they all asked the same question. There was one lady wanted to get into the 'Ouse o' Lords. She come with 'er 'usband. She said 'e was an advocate. She talked about everything, she did, and asked so many questions that at last I said to her, 'Excuse me, madam,' I says, 'did you say you was the advocate or is it yer 'usband? Because 'e 'asnt spoken yet.' I says. You should 'ave seen 'er face!"

The nicest thing I ever saw a policeman do happened at Vauxhall, one of the most dangerous crossings in London. Here I once saw a Bobby hold up the entire traffic—it was a terrific moment—while he took a little ragged boy by the hand and led him safely across the street.

Compare this with the story of the policeman in another city (which shall be nameless), who, when asked by a young Irish girl—a stranger in that town—if he could direct her to a certain street, replied without looking at her—"Never heard of the place!" and dismissed her from his

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Rotary Luncheon

At the weekly luncheon of the St. John's Rotary Club held on Thursday at the Stirling Restaurant, chairman Rotarian J. J. Mulcahy introduced the Rev. Chas. H. Johnson, Pastor of the St. John's Church, who gave a very interesting address on the most practical method for remembering historical dates, facts and incidents. Many interesting topics for daily conversation as well as subjects for club addresses would be furnished if people could recall some of the historical events which occurred in the years gone by.

On the 28th day of August, 100 years ago, for instance, the Methodist Missionary Society of Canada and Newfoundland was inaugurated at Hallowell, Ont., starting off with a budget of \$144.00, which has gradually increased to 1,200,000 to date. The 21st day of August, 1833, is memorable for the freedom of the slaves of Great Britain, and the same day, 65 years ago (in 1859) the first Great Oil Well was blown at Titusville, Penn. During the month of September other historical incidents might be recalled. For instance on the first of September, 1853, £. S. D. currency was discontinued in Canada. On the 2nd of September, 1665, the first white man allowed saw Glitchee Gummo (Lake Superior). Just as America celebrates the 4th July, September 2nd, is celebrated by the British, as on that memorable day in the year 1783 the Treaty of Paris was signed. On September 9th, 1853, on the good ship "Squirrel," Sir Humphrey Gilbert signalled to the "Golden Hind" the famous message "Do not fear, we are as near heaven by sea as land." On September 13th, 1759, the battle of the Plains of Abraham occurred, and on September 14th, 1752 the twelve days were dropped in order to bring the calendar up to date. On that day also the Manchester-Liverpool railway was opened—the first railway in England. In 1830 the Sewing Machine was invented by Elias Howe. On September 25th, 1857, the Relief of Lucknow is commemorated. This method of remembering history is particularly useful in teaching the young.

Another method is the topical side of history. For instance, incidents of revenge with its sub-divisions of retaliation, punishment and retribution. Cain who murdered his brother Abel for revenge, is, of course, first on the list. The historical incidents as noted in the sayings of Mary, Queen of Scots that she would rather lose her crown than lose her revenge on Murray. Developments arising out of this disagreement and desire for revenge were eventually instrumental in causing her to lose her crown. The revenge of James II. may also be cited; when he realized he would be deprived of his crown, he threw the Great Seal of England into the Thames. Henry VII., who after his conquest made his victim a scullion in his kitchen. Charles II. had the body of Cromwell exhumed in order to have it hanged and quartered. Fulvia who with a bobkin from her hair repeatedly stabbed Cicero. Other historical incidents of course can be recalled by contrast to that of vengeance, for instance the words of Caesar at Pompeii, "I see victory not vengeance." The great Napoleon was never personally revengeful, and whilst impressions have been hurled upon him for numerous bloodsheds and losses of life, still impartial historians claim that he never sought revenge for any personal hurt.

By placing historical facts under definite headings such as mentioned above they can much more readily be retained and quickly recalled when

ADVERTISE IN THE ADVOCATE

Board of Trade

Greets Fliers

On the occasion of the landing of the U.S. fliers at Hawke's Bay, the following message was sent by the Newfoundland Board of Trade:

St. John's, Newfoundland,
September 1, 1924.

U. S. Fliers,
Indian Harbor, Labrador.
"Congratulations on successful flight, hope same good fortune will follow to finish."
N.F.L.D. BOARD OF TRADE."

Rev. Dr. Brown at Oxford

The London Universe of August 15th, says: "Dr. P. W. Browne, Professor of History in the Catholic University of Washington and Editor of the Catholic Historical Review is on a visit to Oxford, attending the Mediaeval History Summer School, and will shortly proceed to Vienna for the International Summer School, at which Father Leslie Walker, S.J., will be present." Dr. Browne is one of Carbonear's most talented sons, and a scholar, author and traveller, who, amid all his wandering from the Homeland, retains a very deep affection for the land of his birth. At Oxford he is accompanied by many other of America's Professors of History, whilst at Vienna's polyglot gathering he will meet the foremost of the world's living historians.

Reception Committee Meets

The Committee formed to arrange a reception for the crew of the special service squadron met yesterday morning and finalized a program which will be announced after it has received the sanction of Vice Admiral Field. The ships cleared from Quebec Tuesday afternoon and are expected to arrive in Conception Bay before tomorrow afternoon. The oil tanker Serbol has arrived off Topsail and will supply fuel to the ships, H.M.S. Constance, it is understood, will remain here whilst the squadron is in these waters. It is possible that H.M.S. Adelaide will come in here, but this is not certain.

Playground Ass'n Meets Tonight In Board of Trade Rooms

A meeting of the recently formed Playground and Recreation Association has been called for tonight at 8.15 o'clock in the Board of Trade Rooms. The proposed constitution of the Association will be submitted to the meeting for adoption and the executive committee for the current year will be elected. His Excellency the Governor has signified his intention of being present and will address the meeting.

Hotel Arrivals

At the Crosbie
J. E. Wilson, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McCarty, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Walden and daughter, Red Bank, N.J.; E. L. Vetter, Toronto; L. J. Quigley, W. Alfuhl, E. Daniels, Montreal; E. T. Baron, London, Ont.; R. Duff, Carbonear.

At the Balsam
Mr. T. J. Millin, Twillingate; Mr. L. W. Scott, Alter, Mrs. R. S. Alter, Miss Blanche Alter, Miss Margaret Shippen, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. J. O'Connell, Placentia; Miss A. O'Connell, Sydney, N.S.; Rev. S. Parsons.

One new member in the person of Mr. Fred M. Cornell was accorded a hearty welcome to the ranks of Rotary.

Among the guests were Mr. Harold Foster, Mr. W. H. Peters, Mr. Leonard Redmond and Mr. R. Jones.

DON'T BE FOOLED!

There's none better than

WINDSOR PATENT
"Canada's Best Flour"

SHIPPING NOTES

Digby arrived at Halifax at 3 a.m. this morning.

S. S. Sable I. is due at Halifax today.

Lisgar County will leave Montreal on the ninth for this port.

S. S. Rosalind will leave N. Y. on Saturday.

S. S. Hekla left Bonavita 8 p.m. yesterday having on board 1245 casks of codfish and 183 drums of codfish from Fogo and Herring Neck and 123 casks from Bonavita. The ship cleared for Carbonear.

H. H. Macintosh cleared for Halifax yesterday from Sandy Point with 1325 barrel of herring, 40 quintals of codfish and two casks of cod oil to Farquhar & Co.

The schooner Gertrude which entered Marytown July 16 to load for Oporto, sailed yesterday for this port to discharge.

N. E. Schmidt has arrived at Fogo from Cadiz laden with 170 tons of salt to Nfld. Labrador Export Co.

POLICE COURT

A truckman, aged 47, from Freshwater, drunk while in charge of a horse, was fined \$2.00 or 7 days.

A laborer from Carter's Hill, drunk and disorderly, was fined \$2 or 7 days.

A motor driver for not having a tail light on his car was fined \$5.00 and costs.

Acting Sergt. Stapleton was complainant against a motorist, who was charged with driving a motor car across LeMarchant Road on a recent afternoon at a speed dangerous to the public. There were very few persons on the road at the time; but Mr. Gear gave evidence that the defendant was driving at a speed dangerous to the public. A fine of \$25.00 or 20 days was imposed. The court took into consideration that there was no traffic at the time, otherwise the fine would have been heavier. Jail sentences are in store for drivers who refuse to respect the law in the matter of speeding.

The A.A.A. will meet tomorrow night, when final arrangements for the annual championship meet will be made. Competitors are reminded that entries for the meet close at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening.

OBITUARY

DONALD FELTHAM

Dear Editor,—With a feeling of sympathy and regret we kindly ask you to grant us space in your paper, "THE ADVOCATE," to record the death of Donald Feltham, Aug. 22nd, the darling son of Mrs. and Mr. James Feltham, Deer Island, B.B.

He was ten years and eight months old, but being, during his life a sufferer, one can say "life for him was a misery." In February, 1924 he was afflicted very low, but God saw it fit that He did not raise him from that estate again, that he did see the flowers of spring and bloom once more but his sufferings would only allow him to watch his companions from the window as they played.

Although so young in years, great was his interest in learning of God and in religion; he always seemed preparing himself to meet death, even in his hours of greatest agony he always desired someone singing, and in his last moments, when his father, mother and grand-mother watched over him he asked that they would sing "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," then with a smile which he did wear upon his face he left this world of pain and suffering we believe, to dwell with God eternally.

The funeral service, which was largely attended, was conducted by Rev. S. Vatcher, his text being taken from first Samuel Chap. 20, part of verse 18 "Thou shalt be missed because thy seat is empty." The hymn sung at the home, "God be with you till we meet again"; at the church, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," "Shall we gather at the river," and "Safely gathered in"; by the graveside, "We shall sleep, but not forever," while the Sunday School paid their last respects by walking before the casket and dropping ribbon at the graveside.

The departed leaves to mourn his sad loss a mother, father, 3 brothers, 2 sisters, 2 grand-mothers, 1 grandfather and a large number of relatives and friends, who during his long period of illness, showed him great respect, as he was much regarded by all who knew him.

We know it must be heart stricken to the home, as they also have lost their two darling babies. The first to go was Emily Selina, August 4th, her death being followed by Alice Minnie, August 14th, which means three of that family circle torn from their embrace in a short period of three weeks.

To the hereafter we extend our heartfelt sympathy, feeling that imagination cannot tell us the meaning of such trouble and sorrow, but it is God and those who have to pass through it know. We trust that in their hours of sorrow they will lean upon their God, being able to realize that they have done all, even though sacrifice, that could be done for their departed, but the Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away, then Blessed be the Name of the Lord.

For God hath marked each sorrowing day,

And numbered every secret tear; And Heaven's long age of bliss shall pay

For all His children suffer here.

SYMPATHIZER OF THE BEREAVED

I love my relations, forgive my friends, am indifferent to my enemies, and envy nobody.—Mrs. Asquith.

Watching some people going to church one would imagine that they were going to a dentist.—Rev. Tom Sykes.

Cultivate courage as a habit and justice rather than popularity. Read books that record heroic efforts.—Admiral Sir E. R. Fremantle.

The milkman's boy was on his first round, and a customer having said the milk was still warm, he explained, naively: "They must have used the hot tap."

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of little Mildred Ordys Rogers, of Catalina, who died on Christmas Day, 1922.

Our darling is laid on the hillside, In her bed fashioned only of clay; The tired little body is resting, 'Neath the tomb-stone just over way.

How gently the soft rains of summer Fall like tears on her cold little bed; How gently the soft cooling breezes Fan the leaves waving over her head.

And at night, with the stars gleaming o'er her,

Like sentinels guarding from harm; Still she sleeps there, and sweet be her slumber, With nothing of fear or alarm.

So fair and so flower-like—her beauty And we thought she was with us to stay;

But a few days of feverish illness, And our darling was taken away.

And how our hearts bled at the parting,

How we missed so the dear little face;

And we long now for that golden morn'g,

When we'll meet in the beautiful place,

We sacredly cherish her memory, And her grave we have covered with flowers;

Which tenderly bloom in their beauty, O'er this delicate blossom of ours.

FROM A FRIEND.

Silvia's Outward Passengers

S. S. Silvia which sails to-morrow at noon has the following passengers booked for New York and Halifax: Miss A. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Carter, Mrs. A. W. Knight, Miss Knight, Mr. A. B. Fraser, Miss B. Foote, Miss H. Byrne, R. Gushue, Miss A. Leslie, A. Cowan, D. Meaney, Miss P. Parsons, H. F. Glass, Mrs. Glass and three children, Miss O. Burnell, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Kearney, Miss G. Healey, Miss A. Conway, Miss C. Jenett, R. McNeill, Miss C. Walsh, Miss E. Neal, Miss P. Neal, Mr. E. D. Bates, Miss E. Cassels, Miss Crobie, Miss Ennis, Miss M. Power, Miss K. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tucker, Mr. B. S. Abbott, Mr. G. McGrath, Mr. F. J. Little, Mrs. Thomas Dowden, Mr. Victor Dowden, Mr. T. MacPherson, Miss R. Bond, Mr. Gordon Reid, James Patrick, C. H. Muichen, Miss M. O'Brien, Miss E. Harris, Mrs. H. Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Penny, Mrs. Capt. W. Martin, Master W. Martin, Master R. Martin, T. G. Dowden, Mrs. Bowkeley, Mr. Alf. Moakler, Raymond, Mr. Herbert Bowkeley, Miss D. Long, Miss G. Bradbury, Miss G. Knight, Mrs. O'Connell, William and Eugene O'Donnell, Mr. G. Lane, Mrs. G. Lane, Mary Culner, Miss T. Ginn, Mr. K. M. Grath, Miss Larkin, Mrs. N. J. Cowe, Miss K. Cowe, Master Jos. Taaf, Mrs. Denihy, Master Denihy, Mr. D. Outerbridge, Miss G. Forbes, Mrs. H. Mulvey, Mr. J. May, Miss M. May, Miss B. H. Elliott, Miss N. Hartley, Miss M. Power, Mr. R. W. Pittman, Miss C. McKay, Mr. Sydney White, Mrs. E. Brown, Miss R. Foran, Mr. F. Roberts, Miss E. Manning.

Dearest brother thou hast left us, And your loss we deeply feel; But we bow in deep submission To our Heavenly Father's will.

On that happy Easter morning, All the graces their dead restore, Father, mother, sister, brothers Meet once more.

—Inserted by Irene Brown, King's Cove, Sept. 2nd.

ADVERTISE IN THE "ADVOCATE" sep.5.11

Auctioneer.

Dr. Morgan's Arrangements

At a representative meeting of the city clergy held in the Presbyterian Hall, arrangements were about completed for the visit of Dr. Campbell Morgan, who arrives in the city September 13th, from Sydney.

The first general meeting will be held in Gower Street Church on Sunday afternoon, the 14th, at 2.30 p.m. If the experience of other cities is repeated there will be standing room only. Rev. Mr. Godfrey of St. Thomas' says that he has seen a queue a mile long waiting to get into Dr. Morgan's Church when the Doctor was a pastor in London England. The Itz Theatre in New Glasgow, N.S., the largest auditorium in Maritime Canada, was crowded-out at a first Saturday afternoon service two years ago.

The Monday-afternoon meeting will be held in Canon Wood Hall. The committee seem to think that that will do, but the reporter warns them that they will have to have the biggest places in the city. However, the general co-operation of all the churches is able to meet the situation.

Will be Broadcasted
Modern science is going to co-operate. The evening services in Gower street will be carried by metallic wire to the broadcasting station at Wesley Church. From there they can be heard anywhere in the island. Moreover, if need be, an overflow meeting can be held in any nearby building and a loud speaker be installed so that the College Hall or St. Andrew's Hall could be filled, and every one hear every word. No one need stay away from the evening meetings. In the same way a loud speaker could be set up in any Newfoundland town and the whole audience hear this great expostor.

Express Passengers

The express arrived in the city at 6.45 last evening with the following passengers: R. Ploughman, E. Brushett, Miss M. Burrage, Miss F. Hollett, M. Rowe, S. R. Brown, J. C. Campbell, E. Humphrey, N. Dunn, P. Collins, F. W. Jackson, J. B. Chisholm, W. P. Harper, B. Fisher, E. Oldacre, Mrs. T. Green, N. W. Emery, Mrs. J. Barrett, Miss P. Amey, B. Budgen, J. F. Cox and two children, Miss P. Alcock, Miss P. Frampton, Miss E. Templeton, L. J. Coffin, E. J. Sparkes, Miss Gardner, Miss F. Wheeler, Mrs. A. Long, Mrs. J. Hann and two children, A. W. Hart, Mrs. D. Hanham, Miss S. Rideout, Miss A. Moyles, Miss E. Miller, M. Lovett, Miss M. Penney, Mrs. N. Pike, and H. S. and Mrs. Mercer.

OBITUARY

HENRY BROWN of King's Cove, B.B.

It is with sincere regret that we record the death of a dear friend, Henry Brown, who was called to the Great Beyond on August 31st, after a brief illness. Deceased had reached his 82nd year and was loved by all who knew him, he will be greatly missed by the whole community. He is survived by eight sons and one daughter, two sisters and several grand-children; five sons residing in the United States, one at St. John's and two others away at the time of his death, to all of whom we extend our deepest sympathy.

Dearest brother thou hast left us, And your loss we deeply feel; But we bow in deep submission To our Heavenly Father's will.

On that happy Easter morning, All the graces their dead restore, Father, mother, sister, brothers Meet once more.

—Inserted by Irene Brown, King's Cove, Sept. 2nd.

ADVERTISE IN THE "ADVOCATE" sep.5.11

Auctioneer.

The Erring Wife and Mother

Is the woman who sacrifices her health and consequent happiness to her ambition. We all know such women, anxious that their homes shall be kept immaculately neat and attractive and their children well dressed they overdo and soon bring on some feminine ailment which is evidenced by nervousness, irritability, headaches, backache and other aches and pains attending such ills. Every woman should remember that the most successful remedy for such conditions is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which for fifty years has been restoring women to health, strength and happiness.

Three Old Offenders

Get a Year Each FOR LARCENY.

Yesterday afternoon Judge Morris tried Albert Malmont, aged 26, of Hants Hr., for the larceny of \$45.00 cash and a watch, the property of Mr. Underhay, a storekeeper of Hear's Content, on the 9th of August. Malmont was only out of jail a week when he committed his last larceny. He walked to Mr. Grace after breaking into Underhay's premises, and later came to town by train, where he was arrested.

John McManus and Samuel Dawe, two old crooks, who have both done considerable time in the pen, were sent down for 12 months each yesterday afternoon. They broke into the grocery store of Mr. James Whelan, Colonial Street, on the morning of the races. Mr. Thos. Tilley and a man named Whiteway caught them in the act, and it was through their efforts that the police were able to round up Dawe and McManus. McManus has escaped punishment on a number of occasions, but he has served two terms already—On May 4th, 1912, he was sentenced to 30 days for larceny and on Dec. 3th, 1920, he and his wife were convicted of larceny in the Supreme Court and sent down for 15 months.

Dawe has no less than 10 convictions against him; beginning on Aug. 18th, 1911, when he went down for six months, he has spent 6 years of the intervening time in the Penitentiary; his heaviest sentence being on Sept. 8th, 1922, when he got 2 years for breaking and entering a store in the West End of this City.

PERSONAL

Miss Blanche Pittman, B.A., the talented daughter of the Rev. A. Pittman, Rector of Topsail, who has recently paid a visit to the Homeland, has been appointed House Mistress of St. Monica's, attached to Bishop Strachan's School, Toronto, Canada.

Big Auction

AT THE N.F.L.D. AUCTION STORE
152 New Gower Street.

To-day and Saturday,
at 3 and 8 p.m.

An assortment of Dry Goods, including Ladies' Sweaters, Boots, Shoes, Raincoats, Silk Pieces, Flannel, Shirts, Shirts and Gingham, Men's and Boys' Suits, Braces, Shirts and Socks, Velour for Making children's coats. A lot of Tweeds and Serges. A big assortment of Room Papers just opened, also Aluminum and Enamelware. Outport buyers should get our prices before buying elsewhere.

M. NIKOSEY,

Auctioneer.

Newfoundland Government Railway.

GARDEN PARTY—WITLESS BAY—SUNDAY, SEPT. 7TH

Excursion train will leave St. John's Depot 2 p.m. for Tor's Cove, stopping at regular stations enroute. Returning, leave Tor's Cove 10 p.m.

Excursion Tickets on sale at:—One Way First Class Fare.

SOUTH WEST COAST SERVICE

Passengers leaving St. John's on 8.45 a.m. train Saturday, September 6th., will connect with S. S. Portia for regular ports enroute to Port aux Basques.

ST. MARY'S AND FORTUNE BAY STEAMSHIP SERVICE.

Freight for the undermentioned ports of call on the above route accepted at the freight shed Saturday, September 6th., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.:—

Anderson's Cove, Boxey, Bay du Nord, Bay de East, Brunette, Corbin, Coomb's Cove, Conne River, Garnish, Great Hr., Grole, Great Jervais, Head Bay de Espoir, Jersey Hr., Lally Cove, Little Bay West, Little Bay (Hermitage Bay), Milltown, Mose Ambrose, Miller's Passage, Pool's Cove, Point Enragee, Rencontre East, Raymond's Point, Round Hr., St. Joseph's, St. Mary's, Stone's Cove, Sagona, St. Alban's, Terrenceville, Seal Cove.

PLAYGROUND AND RECREATION ASSOCIATION OF ST. JOHN'S

A General Meeting of the Association will be held in the Board of Trade.

On Friday Evening, Sept. 5th

at 8.15

Business: (1) To adopt the proposed Constitution, (2) To appoint Officers for the current year, (3) General Business.

A full attendance of all interested in the movement particularly requested.

By order Provisional Committee,
REUBEN HORWOOD, Hon. Chairman.
P. E. OUTERBRIDGE, Hon. Secretary.